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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1888.

ALBERT

He has a Long Lead in the Big Foot Race.

Cartwright, the Englishman, Out of It Altogether.

Orying Like a Baby When Forced to Give Up the Struggle.

Panchot, the Postman, Gets Up to Second Place.

Lopper Hughes Has to Give Up Because of Sprained Ankle-Two Fights Enliven the Spectators in the Garden - Albert Looking Natty and Cheerful-He Makes Fast Time During the Early Morning Hours-Mrs. Noremac, Mrs. Strokel and Mrs. Albert, Looking After the Wants of Their Husbands-Day Gets on Inspiriting Latter From England, and Makes "Ob, Mary!" His War Cry-He Wins the Good Will of the Crowd-Ghost Sullivan Reeping up His Lick by Spurting.

THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.

	M.	L		M.	- 2
Albert	205	1911	Cox	158	
Guerrero	191	2	Dillon	145	
Panchot	194	4	Sullivan	139	
Hart	186		Sinclair	142	-
Day	174	6	Vint	140	
Moore	178	1	Taylor	186	
Golden	180	3	Larkey	118	
Herty	171	4	Collins	190	
Strokel	176		Stout		
Noremac			Johnson		
Conners		6	Tilly	110	

their interest in pedestrianism strongly enough to attend the six-day go-as-you-please at Madison Square Garden last night, and 1,500 of them still remained in the Garden at 4 o'clock this morning.

Hoagland, Hales, Gutterman, Callaban, Ranhoeffer, McLaughlin, Selin, Paul, Hoag, Patillo, Seward (Swenk), Munson, Stolpp, Fields, Schrever and Winters dropped out of the race before candlelight, and as the contest narrowed down to the long-time favorites interest in the race increased, while the audience also narrowed down to the enthusiasts in the sport. The men still remaining on the track received frequent recognition from their friends and admirers in the amphitheatre.

During the smart brushes between the men, Guerrero and the English champion, Cartwright, engaging in them most frequently, for Cartwright had complained during the morning that Guerrero had fouled him and almost crowded him off the track.

The Greaser took great glee in pestering the English visitor, who had boasted a good deal before the race. It was plain that the Mexican was more than a match for Cartwright in running, and the Mustang repeatedly discomfited him, although his general average was equal to that of Guerrero, as he was a much steadier worker, seldom leaving the track or wasting any energy in throwing kisses to the ladies or indulgence in the other

Pranks of Guerrero.
At 8.45 P. M. the Englishman left the track,

At 8.5 F.M. the Englishman left the track, his opponent at the time carrying a huge bouquet sent him on the track by a lady admirer. At this time Cartwright had accred 105 miles 4 laps and Guerrero 116 miles.

Cartwright was soon after reported as feeling ill, and after an hour it was rumored that he had gone to his hotel, the Putnam House At the Putnam House Dr. Beach, of 112 East Twenty-seventh street, visited Cartwright. He found the plucky Englishman bleeding at the lungs, with a bad case of inflammation of the lungs upon him. He told the visitor that he must not go back to the track, adding:

"If you do go on the track again it will be at the penalty of your life. I will not be answerable for the result."

Poor Cartwright cried like a baby and

the penalty of your life. I will not be answerable for the result."

Poor Cartwright cried like a baby and moaned putfully. At 2 o'clock, having slept four hours, he insisted on going back to the Garden, declaring that he was "all right." Under the protests of his backer, Eugene Cumisky, and Trainers Bill Emery and George Gorey, Cartwright put on his English cape topcoat—he still wore his walking suit—and walked ever to his hut in the Garden. The bleeding began again, and after spending an hour in the vain endeavor to right himself he was obliged to return to his bed at the Putnam and give up the race.

Meantime the midnight hour had been reached, and those who had failed to cover the 100 miles necessary to keep them in the race, retired, tired out, disgusted and discouraged.

couraged.

Twenty-five men had scored the coveted 100 miles, and of these Parson Tilly, the Guelph dominie, Johnson and Horan retired Guelph dominie, Johnson and Horan retired the track. Lepper

Guelph dominie, Johnson and Horan retired after another hour on the track. Lepper Hughes stopped at midnight, having made eighty-one miles on a sprained ankle, and Curran, 93 miles; Keeshon, 89; Newbach, 84 and Bennett, 81, were forced out.

The score at midnight, which finished the first day of the race, was as follows; Hart, 124, 3; Albert, 130; Guerrero, 129; Golden, 128; Panchot, 125; Herty, 122; Day, 118, 2; Moore, 115, 1; Hegelman, 112, 1; Cox, 110; Cartwright, 105, 4; Horan, 105, 2; Conners, 102; Strokel, 192; Bullivan, 101, 2; Tilly, 100, 7; Stout, 101, 1; Atwood, 100, 5; Noremace, 100, 3; Taylor, 100, 2; Sinclair, 100, 1; Johnson, 100.

Those who remained were decked with

horseahoss, anchors, wreaths and other designs in bright-hued flowers by their friends, and the second day began with twenty-five man on the track.

The rest of the night was without interest.

except such as a general fight among a lot of men who gathered on the track opposite Golden's booth created. There was a little clubbing by policemen and pummelling by combatants, but no arrests were made, al-though some men were "fired" out of the building.

though some men were "fired" out of the building.

Another "come all ye" occurred in the big barroom during the morning hours, but there were no casualties.

The work of the men from midnight was simply hard work, Jimmie Albert alone preserving his natty appearance and cheerful face. He was the leader all through the night, and rested in his bunk from 11.02 to 1.47 only.

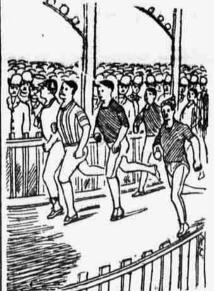
At 8 o'clock only Albert, Conners, Noremac, Herty, Larkey, Golden, Sullivan, Dillon, Cox, Strokel, Sinclair and Hart were on the track.

Albert ran six miles and four laps in the hour between 4 and 5 o'clock and was roundly cheered by the handful of spectators left. At 7 o'clock he did a mile in seven minutes, following it with another in eight minutes.

t this perfe The work the night m	of the	men	arized	as fo	llows	alf of				
NAME.	1.A.M 2	A. M.	34.M.	A. M.	S.A. M.	6A.M.	1/2/	400	學出出	į
Albert Duerraro Duerraro Duerraro Annobet Bolden Hart Hart Hart Hart Horse Horse Day Strokel Counser Hagelman Dox Norremac Dillon Smillvan Sinclai Larkey Vint Coollien Stout Fayor Fayor	108.0 102.7 100.1 100.0	181.4 180.4 125.1 180.3 124.0 128.0 128.0 100.8 110.4 110.4 110.1 101.0 109.2 109.2 109.2 109.2 109.2 109.2 109.2	187.4 180.4 126.2 130.6 134.0 124.0 127.2 128.0 113.2 128.1 112.3 109.1 112.5 102.5 103.6	142 6 135 0 131 2 136 4 127 2 151 6 117 1 118 0 117 0 117 0 111 2 104 0 104 0 101 3	148, 5 130, 4 130, 3 137, 6 181, 5 137, 6 121, 6 122, 0 116, 5 122, 0 116, 2 117, 6 108, 3 108, 2 108, 3 108, 3 108, 3 108, 3 108, 3	158.3 144.7 142.0 141.7 156.1 159.4 192.0 120.0 120.0			IN THE	The state of the s

SCORE FROM 7 TO 12 A. M.

The buxom wife of George Noremac, who has been in attendance on her plucky husband all through the race, has established herself at housekeeping in a sort of front wing to his booth.



ALL IN A BUNCH.

Through the entrance one can see all sorts of eatables and culturary implements. On the entrance are hung the floral horseshoes in variegated colors, and one of silver on a velvet placque.

Frau Strokel, an eager-faced woman, also stayed in the Garden last night, and she and Mrs. Noremae (Cameron) have established a social understanding. These two women watch after their plodding husbands with constant and anxious eves.

On Hart's booth door are three gorgeous horseshoes and two bouquets presented to him last night.

Hegelman is given "Good Luck" on a mammoth floral horseshoe hung on the door to his box. Two other horseshoes and a bouquet are also hanging there.

Albert received a pretty basket of flowers and a big bouquet during the night.

Peter Holden, who seemed to be in good condition when the light of day began to show through the skylights, got horseshoes and three handsome bouquets from his admirers. Dan Herty's hollow eyes looked upon a red and white horseshoe and a basket of bright flowers, as he tramped stiffly past the entrance to his hut. Old Sport Campana, who tired out last evening, got a good sleep last night. He will be on the track again to-

the entrance to his hut. Old Sport Campana. who tired out last evening, got a good sleep last night. He will be on the track again tonight.

Day gained a hard cold during the night. At 3 o'clock in the morning he received a letter from old England. He read it as he ran, and yelled in a voice like a foghorn, "Oh, Mary!" This cry seemed to inspire him, and he gave vent to it frequently during the morning. He seems fresh and is looked upon as a looming dark horse.

Most of the men breakfasted on the track between 2 and 10 o'clock. Strokel had two milk crackers thickly buttered, and a pot of cold tea.

cold tea.

Pets Golden daintily picked a turkey's leg, and Stout, the Arab, had his mouth full of ment and bread, and a cup of cold black

mest and bread, and a cup of cold black coffee.

Sullivan the "Bangor Ghost," was the star of the first daylight hours. He is as thin as a wafer and as boneless as an eel. He is a fleet runner. At 9 o'clock he did a half dozen laps in his famous gait, his legs spanning four feet at every leap. He was egged on by his admirers, and when he subsided into a walk Happy Jack Smith handed hima jar of calf's foot jelly presented by one of his friends. He seemed to be in as good condition as when he started Sunday night.

Frank Hart, the colored boy, showed no effects of his long tramp. He kept right on.

he started Sunday night.

Frank Hart, the colored boy, showed no effects of his long tramp. He kept right on encouraged by the cheers of a number of the men of his race and a dozen white men of sporting proclivities.

Sam Day is becoming more and more a favorite with those who know a pedestrian when they see him.

Mrs. Jimmy Albert, a handsome woman of full habit, bright and cheerful in appearance, locks after the wants of her husband and receives courteous attention from all the trainers and employes of the Garden. She locks upon her husband with loving, admiring eyes and encourages him with kind words, At 9,15 Hegelman entered a coupe at the Fourth avenue entrance and went to a Russian bath. His trainers have been retieent regarding his condition, and his friends on the spectacle presented itself of a whole audience reading Tax Evenues on the first Evenues. When the 12 o'clock score was taken Sin. Clair and Dillon were in their booths being ruber being trainers.

"Old Man" Elson, the Meriden photographer, who gave out last night after having trainers.

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"Old Man" Elson, the Meriden photographer, who gave out last night after having trainers as security for his \$25 engraphing camera as security for his \$25 engrapher, who gave out last night after having the first of the manural for his property.

By his help in the first of the whole and trainers and

Goedwin and Jere Dunn have a good deal of money wagered on Hegelman.

The walkers had not the exhilarating accompaniment of music to day, because last night Police Capt. Reilly called on Manager Hall and warned him that he was violating the law in furnishing music and selling liquor to together, and Manager Hall concluded that there was more money in drinks than in music, and the band was dismissed.

It may be interesting to compare the record of the great Fitzgerald race in Madison Square Garden in April, 1884, with the present race on the twenty-four hour scores:

There were forty-four starters in that race. The eight leaders then stood as follows. Rowell, 186; Fitzgerald, 126; Sam Day, 125; Sincla Larkey, Vint, 115; Elson, 113.



E BOXES.

Fitzgerald won the race and made the record of 610 miles, which has never been beaten, and for beating which \$1,000 was offered by the management of this week's

offered by the handself of the track at 1.32 a. m., was permitted to sleep until daylight, when it was found that his right knee was badly swollen and inflamed. So great was his distress that further work was out of the question and he officially retired from the race at 9 o'clock this morning. He had scored 105 miles, 2 lans.

this morning. He had scored 105 miles, 2 laps.

The men put on heavy knit shirts or blouses over their walking costumes during the morning, for the air in the Garden was chilly and moist. The seats in the galleries were filled chiefly by men and boys who found it easier to sleep there than to go home, and there was no enthusiasm. There were no events during these hours, the men keeping up easy gates but never sprinting.

At 10.15 a well-dressed and rather pretty woman brought a basket of flowers into the garden and handed it to Dillon, whereupon that yellow-haired, cadaverous-faced man of thirty-five years did three turns around the track at a smart run. People who were awake clapped their hands and the slumberers roused up enough to discern the cause of their awakening, at which they scowled reproachfully and went to sleep again.

THE CLIMATE TOO MUCH FOR CARTWEIGHT.

THE CLIMATE TOO MUCH FOR CARTWRIGHT.

George Cartwright lay in his bed in room 228 at the Putnam House this morning a very sick man. He was more distressed at heart than physically, however, if that were possible, for he had hoped to perform wonders in the American field. To an Evenne World reporter Cartwright said, mournfully:

'Your climate is quite different from that of England—more changeable and always colder. I trained at Coney Island, you know, and the mercury was at zero part of the time, I caught an swful cold two weeks ago, and it settled on my lungs."

I caught an awful cold two weeks ago, and it settled on my lungs."

"I thought I would throw it off, though. I walked from Coney Island to the Polo Grounds in New York one day, and when I got to Evergreen Cemetery on my way back, I drank two sweaters and rausfast all the way home. It was very cold that day, the mercury standing at 6 degrees. I was not used to it and the cold struck in deeper.

"I felt all right when I started Sunday night, but shortly my breath came hard and a long breath was out of the question. Then I had to take short rests every little while, and I was weaker every time I returned to the

I was weaker every time I returned to the

track.

"I had intended to run a waiting race, and

"I had intended to run a waiting race, and I have not done the best I could at any time during my run. I wanted to go on again, and did try, but I found that I must obey Dr. Beach, and sent in word that I had withdrawn at 8 o'clock this morning."

Cartwright was much distressed by his breakdown and blue over his failure. He never broke down before.

All the men were on the track at 11 A. M. except Johnson and Hegelman.

Bobby Vint's right thumb was disjointed in his short scrap with Dempsey (Larkey), the California pugilist, yesterday, He suffers much pain from it to-day. His big head bobs serenely, though and he is still full of pluck.

Anton Strokel, who looked weary at the first start, looks weary still, but he said to his friends this morning: "Never fear; I am going to beat Fitzgerald's record, and you can bet I will." He keeps up an even dogtrot.

trot. Sinclair is the last of the Englishmen on

Sincial is the last of the Lagranian of the track, but he is fresh. He says that he will redeem the credit of his country.

Wyatt Collins, the long and lank-shinned baseballist, has a tired-of-living expression on his sallow, lugubrious face, but he keeps

baseballist, has a tired-of-living expression on his sallow, lugubrious face, but he keeps pegging away at the laps.

Conners, the wee bit of an Englishman, came out in a clean new set of white tights and blue trunks this morning, but he walks stiffly and with evident exertion.

Policeman Creighton essayed to suppress a one-legged boy of fourteen years, but the cripple refused to leave the path of the men, and when the policeman attempted to take him out of the Garden the boy fought him, using his crutch for a weapon. The rebellious lad was locked up.

Peter Hegelman, the sprint-runner, returned to the track at 11.20 a, m. much refreshed by his Russian bath and "looking sweet as a peach" in the words of one of his admirers. He was the recipient of hearty hand-clapping from his friends as he cantered around the ring for his first lap. He wore a clean set of black tights with purple trunks and a red and black jockey cap. He was quite "limbered" up and he ran easily.

ALL READ "THE EVENING WORLD."

ALL READ "THE EVENING WORLD." ALL READ "THE EVENING WORLD."

A dozen newsboys, each wearing a bright blue cap inscribed "THE EVENING WORLD." brought the 11 o'clock extra of the favorite evening paper to the Garden at 11.20 A. M., and did a thriving business, their big bundles of papers going like the proverbial hot cakes. At moon the spectacle presented itself of a whole audience reading THE EVENING WORLD.

When the 12 o'clock score was taken Sinclair and Dillon were in their booths being rubbed by their trainers.

"Old Man" Elson, the Meriden photographer, who gave out last night after having

from the start, shock their heads mysteriously when the chances of Sam Day were mentioned. They had noticed that Day was knocking his knees together dismally and expected that he would drop out after a few hours more.

Manager Hall has obtained an amendment to his license, so that the purite may view

to his license, so that the music may play again to-night.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M.

The following was the score at 1 o'clock p. M.: Albert, 189.3; Guerrero, 178; Panchot, 179.2; Hart, 171.7; Day, 166.2; Moore, 166.4; Golden, 167.6; Herty, 167.6; Strokel, 169.6; Noremae, 147.6; Conners, 145; Cox, 145.5; Hegelman, 187.3; Dillon, 138; Sullivan, 181.5; Hegelman, 187.3; Dillon, 138; Sullivan, 181.5; Sinclair, 130.6; Vint, 130.5; Taylor, 125.2; Larkey, 116.3; Collins, 121.3; Stout, 115; Johnson, 106.1.

At this time Guerrero, Johnson, Stout, Hegelman, Taylor (the pie eater), Dillon, Conners and Hart were off the track, but Guerrero returned a moment later.

Guerrero then did a mile in eight minutes. This roused the others. Pete Golden had a brush with Strokel and pa-sed him after a short struggle. Then Albert, Herty, Panchot, Sinclair and Sullivan ran briskly for half a mile. Then they subsided into the uninteresting one-two gait of the morning.

At this hour spectators began to come into the scene of the race again, and a correspond-

At this hour spectators began to come into the scene of the race again, and a corresponding increase of interest accrued to both pedestrians and the crowd.

The following was the score at 2 r. M. Albert, 194.6; Guerrero, 183.5; Panchot, 184.4. Hart, 176; Day, 166.2; Moore, 168.5; Golden, 173; Herty, 171.2; Strokel, 167; Noremac, 152.2; Conners, 48.6; Cox, 149.4; Hegelman, 137.3; Dillon, 149.7; Sullivan, 134.3; Sinclair, 134.6; Vint, 193.1; Taylor, 127.8; Larkey, 118.3; Collins, 125; Stout, 118.4; Johnson, 166.1; Tilly, 103.1.

As the afternoon began and the attendance increased slightly, the absence of the band was felt more and more. The men on the track needed its strains to revive their spirits and the spectators needed something to keep off the deadness that was in the air and everywhere.

everywhere.

everywhere.

Although none of the men were enthusiastic, all of them did little bits of running, and at 1.31 Guerrero, in one of his occasional spells of ambition, ran seven laps in very fast time. He walked the eighth lap and finished the mile in seven minutes.

At 2.25 p. M. it was said that Hegelman, who had been off the track since 12.50 A. M., was exhausted. His trainer did not believe that he would return. The friends of the plucky young German have received this news with much regret.

much regret.

Herty is to be put into the but vacated by Hegelman, which is one of the best in the Garden.

Garden.

Johnson has been taken off to indulge in the luxury of a Turkish bath.

Although the crowd of people on the floor inside the rails is quite large this afternoon, the tiers of seats around the outside of the track are empty. The restaurant keepers are looking as glum as the gray light that comes through the roof windows, and everything is of the same dulness.

At 2.56 P. M. Albert completed 200 miles. The tremendous cheering of the crowd broke the monotony and dresriness for a moment, Guerrero looked a little disconsolate as he walked around in the rear of the sturdy Philadelphian.

THE SCORE AT 3 P. M.

THE SCORE AT 3 P. M. The score of the men at 3 o'clock was as follows: Albert, 290.2; Panchot, 190; Guerrero, 188.1; Hart, 181.2; Golden, 177.4; Herty, 176.2; Moore, 178.3; Strokel, 172; Day, 169.7; Noremac, 156.6; Cox, 155; Conners, 152.4; Dillon, 152.4; Sullivan, 188.4; Sinclair, 188; Vint, 136; Taylor, 132.4; Larkey, 118.3; Collins, 127.6; Stout, 115.3; Johnson, 106; Tilly, 106

lins, 127.6; Stout, 115.3; Johnson, 106; Tilly, 106.

The Rev. Mr. Tilly took a long rest from 1 A. M. to 3.10 P. M., and then returning to the track did some very good running. At 8.15 P. M., he had 107 miles to his credit.

From 3 o'clock until 3.30 the pedestrians went wearily, with only occasional half-hearted attempts at running.

Sullivan returned to the track at about 3.30 with an added twist to his gait, and he and Strokel then divided the honors in grotesque motions, all their competitors in that line being safely out of the way.

At 3.45 P. M. Day went around the track carrying and caressing a large Maltese cat, which he seemed to regard as a mascotte.

Closing Quotations.

Open. High. Line. Clas

Canada Southern 04 %	5114	54%	04.4
Canadian Paulio 56%	4.6	56%	06
Central Pacific 30%	3 34	3 34	3032
Chesapeake & Ohio	5 N	- 5	5.4
Chie., Burl. & Quincy 128	12	12736	128
Chicago & Northwest 107%	1081	1075	107%
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul 75%	155	75%	75%
Chie., Rock Is. & Pac 112%	11972	11:25	11:57
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chie 78%	79 28	7834	79
Cot. & Hocking Coal 2736	28	2732	28
Colorado Cosi & Iron	87	37	37
Del., Lack. & Western 13 %	130%	1004	130%
Det. & Hudson 110	110	10952	110
Fort Worth & Denver City 45	45	45	45
(Ilimois ! entral	121	191	191
Louisville & Nashville 60	603	5934	594
Lake Suore 924	9237	9137	9136
Lake Suore Western ptd 451	45%	4534	4556
Long Island	91	90	91
Manhattan Consol 8734	8934	HTM	BRM
Mil., L. S. & Western ptd. 1014	1003	19 37	100%
Missouri Pacific 84	841	8:132	84
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 16%	1634	1:12	1636
New Jersey Central 7732	7832	7732	78%
New York Central 1074	107	10332	107
New York & New England 37	8714	3712	87 M
N. V., Lake Erie & Western 27%	2732	27	273
N. V., Lake Erie & West pfd. 62	62	62	62
N. Y., Lake Erie & West pfd. 62 N. Y., Suso, & Western pfd. 314	81.16	313s	8114
Norfolk & Western pfd 45%	45.56	4.5	40
Ohio & Minasserppi 24 4	214	24	24
Ontario d Western 1746	177	17%	17%
Oregon Ratiway & Navig 94	94	94	61.
Oregon Transcontinental 214	91%	214	21%
Oreg n Short Line	16)4	1634	163
Pacific Mail #3%	85%	8/14	3634
Philadelphia & Meading 6	65%	631	65
Richmond & West Point Ter., 274	277	29.2	225
Rich, & West Point Ter, pref. 56%	5 14	100	6.12
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St. Louis & San Fran. pfd 725	7234	7212	72W
Texas Pacific 2534	25.42	2534	2534
Union Pacino 55%	66.54	55 C	6.36
United States Express 72	75	93°	72
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific 1434	1714	144	1434
Western Union Peregraph 185	784	Table	1832
Wheeling & Lake Krie 52	53)	62	033
TO SECURE OF STREET STREET, ST	4797	***	HODE.
Unofficially Divor	ced.		

Unofficially Divorced.

A row which Lottle Elliott, a variety actress now loing a skipping-rope act at Harry Miner's Bowery Theatre, began at the Grand Central Derot on Sun day night with her husband, Abram Levy, a variety actor known as Abe Leavit, was continued to-day at the Tombs. The husband was a prisoner on his wife's complaint. She offered to withdraw the charge of disorderly conduct if he would let her alone. He consented to this and the case was

Old Patrick Treper's Will. The will of Patrick Trenor, the old Vesey street

nerchant who was buried the day he was declared sane, was filed to-day. It leaves the estate, with the exception of two small legacies to relatives, to Mrs. Annie E. Stover. She is a member of the Clark family, who resisted the efforts of alleged relatives to have aim occlared insane and to get control of his property.

CLUBBED A NEW POLICEMAN.

OFFICER LAKE SEVERELY WOUNDED WITH HIS OWN NIGHT-STICK.

Rendered Powerless by Two Blows Struck by a Prisoner-Then He Fired Five Shot at Short Range Without Effect-4 Struggle Within a Stone's Throw of the Wes

Policeman Charles Lake, of Capt. Reilly's quad, made the first tour of his new post-Seventh avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Forty-second streets—this morning.

street, he heard cries of "Police," " Murder coming down the avenue. He ran to the corner of Twenty-ninth street and there saw two men grappling and trying to hit each

this they refused to do, saying they would

they got to Thirtieth street, when one of

DYING AND ABANDONED.

less Family to Shift for Themselves.

ville Police Court this morning to charge her nus-band, John, with abandonment. Three children, aged respectively three, ten and 'hirteen years, were with her, and at home in the tenement 529 East Tahrty-tuird street, lay a fifth child, a girl of seven, slowly dying from spinal disease.

The husband left his family to shift for them-selves a month age, and since then the neighbors, themselves very poor, have kept the mother and her children from starving.

Kennedy, who is burly and looked well-fed and who drives a junk wasgon, was ordered to pay \$6 a week to his wife, and is shult of security was sent to the island for six months.

From what could be learned from Mrs. Kennedy between her sobs and gasps for breath the impres-sion was gainest that her husband's all treatment was the cause of her illness and the injuries from which the child at home was dying.

QUEER STORY OF BIGAMY.

The trial of George Phillips, of 881 Warrer street, Jersey City, for assault and battery on his

the complainant, testined that the eider Mrs. Sap-pah had five daughters, four of whom are married, two having a pair of husbands each.

The girls are all young and the witness said that they were forced thio bigamous relations by their mother. The woman's husband corroborated her story, and said that his mother, who is forty-eight, had been married three times, and he don't know how many of her husbands are dead.

MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU. Mr. Crowley Walks Around His Cage for the

First Time Since His Iliness Began. Mr. Crowley is bulletined out of danger He left his bed this morning for the first time

since his illness began, and walked around his cage. He had to stop frequently to rest, being yet very weak. Marie Gordon Will Probably Die.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.) LONDON, Feb. 7.—Marie Gordon-Raymond.

the divorced wife of the late John T. Raymond, is dangerously ill at Maidenhead. She went there for a change of air a few days ago, and her friends in London received word to day that she will probably die.

Parliament to Convene Thursday.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Parliament will convene Thursday. Queen Victoria has signed her

Investigating Steamboat Inspectors. The investigation of the charges against the local Board of Steamboat Inspectors was begun to-day in the Federal Building.
Inspector Farchild was the first witness. He admitted that the ficense of Michael Moran had been assued by sim, but denied that there had been any irregularity in granting it or that he had any knowledge that there were fraudulent signatures in the application.

Capt. Douglass's Funeral. Funeral services over the remains of Capt. John Douglass, of the steamship Nevada, who died in boughass, of the steament Nevada, was deal in the New York Hospital on Sub-say, were conducted on board the vessel this morning by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Presbyterian Church. They were attended by the officers and crew of the Nevada and by a delegation of sallors from the French steamer Normandie, inder command of a Lieu-tenant. The body will be taken back to England on the steamer.

Story of Two Gavels. The handsome gavel that Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman used while President of the Board of Aldermen was presented to him by Martin B. Brown, the puting printer. George H. Forster, the new President of the Board, has been auditing Mr. Beckman's gavel, but Mr. Beckman wanted it for his parlor mantel. He can have it now, for to-day President Forster was presented with an ivory gavel with a gold head by his fellow

New Orleans Ruces Postponed NEW ORLEANS, Pub. 7, -Owing to the heavy

track there will be no races until Thursday. The weather at the present time is clear and promising. Fire in the 42d St. Hospital.

May Wilson, who set this hospital on firs, had access to common matches. The Fire Marshit, in Am report, recommends the use of SAFET MAYCHES only. The best and safest matches are sold by the SWEDISH MAYCH ACKNOY, STS Washington 21, New York. "2"

At 2.80 o'clock, while near Thirty-second

Lake told them to go home quietly, but settle it at the station-house.

They walked peaceably by Lake's side till They walked peaceably by Lake's side till they got to Thirtieth street, when one of them, Thomas Reilly, of 228 West Twenty-eighth street, threw his arm around a lamppost and declared he would go no further.

Lake saw there would be trouble and tried to rap for assistance. Reilly seized the night-stick, broke the leather cord with which it was held and dragged it from Lake's grasp.

Then he struck the policeman two paralyzing blows on the head and arm, felling Lake and rendering him unable to do effective work in the struggle which ensued.

Lake grasped his revolver and fired just as Reilly broke away for the opposite side of the street. Again and again he fired till five chambers of his revolver were empty.

The policeman, with his head swathed in bandages, was able to appear against the men at Jefferson Market Court.

Reilly was committed in default of \$5,000 bail for trial. The police gave him a bad name, though he said he was a hard-working hackman.

The second man proved to be Joseph Gibbons, of \$5 South Fifth avenue, a watchman employed by the Holmes Electric Burglar Alarm and Protective Association. He was off duty and had been on a spree.

Watchman Holmes said he did not know Reilly. He did not know how he fell in with him. He was fined \$10 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The Assembly was in session less than ten minutes this morning. Then it bade farewell to the beautiful but loomed chamber. Scarcely had Speaker Cole rapped for or-

Junkman Charged With Leaving His Help-

Wasted to a skeleton by consumption, and carying in her arms an infant suffering from the same isease, Mrs. Ellen Kennedy appeared in the Yorkville Police Court this morning to charge her nus-

Against Her Husband's Mother. mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Sappah, of 219
Montgomery street, resulted in some very sensational developments this morning in Justice
Stillaing's court.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sappah, a daughter-in-law of

MORE ARRESTS OF STRIKERS. Pickets Nevertheless on Duty Around Ottenberg's Cigar Factory.

Bernard Davis, a member of the Strike Committee of the Cigar-Makers' International Union, and Joseph Perez, one of the pickets of the strikers,

THE NEW PERIL.

Telegraph Wires Become

Engine of Death.

ASSEMBLYMEN LEAVE THEIR CHAMBER,

Simply Courting Death to Remais-A Tor

Minute Seasion Seeking Quarters.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WHILE PLEEING A HUSBAND'S WRATH.

Frederick Fox Accused by His Mother-in

Law of Causing His Wife's Injuries.

Frederick Fox, aged twenty-four, of 752 Third

Trouble is expected on Thursday when the thirty-

seven families now occupying Jacoby & Bookman's tenements, in Thirty-eighth street, near Second avenue, will be evicted. Beston Cigar-Makers on Strike.

igar-makers struck this morning against a reduction of wages. The men were all in the employ of the Manufacturers' Association, and the strike is said to be a rotest against a broken agreement. The employees allege that they are not the aggree-sors in this sight, but are simply insisting that the Manufacturers' Association shall live up to their

written agreement. Talk Among the Workers. Trade is reported brisk in the clothing line. Two hundred and fifty thousand Knights of Labor are in good standing.

The Clothing Trades Section has indorsed the resolution of the Cettral Labor Union regarding the trouble at Clarks' O. N. T. thread works.

D legates from the clothing trades will attend the meeting of the Engle Company on Thursday night, at 145 Eights street.

A mass-meeting is to be held soon under the anspices of the Shoemakers Protective Union, for the purpose of extending that organization and making it more beneficial to its members.

The Washington Association of Shoemakers has The Washington Association of Snoemakers has refused the request of the Shoemakers' Protective Ugion for a list of the names of the so-called scabs employed in Haman & Sona' manufactury.

The Central Labor Union at its next meeting will be requested by the delegates from the Clothing Trades Section to strongly oppose the repeal of the Saturday Haif-Holluay law. A committee of the Clothing Trades Section will wait all the orgadizations represented in that body and request them to aid the Reading Railroad strikers.

The Shoemakers' Protective Union, formerly the

Barthold A-sociation, has been recognized by the Clothing Trades Section, contrary to the request of the Wassington Association. His Gallantry to be Rewarded. The Fire Commissioners sent a letter to Mayor lewitt to-day, saying that they would do all they

could to make Christian Weisse, the gallant young infessiver, a member of the department. Weisse cannot be appointed tefore next November, as he will not be twenty-one till then. Trials of Murderers Fixed. John Cardorms, who killed two men, and Fran is W. Pittman, who murdered his daughter, were

arraigned in Oper and Terminer to-day. The trial of the former was set down for Thursday, Feb. 9, and that of the latter for Feb. 14.

Save Your German Laundry Sone Wrapper

SUICIDE IN THE AIR. An Old Man Throws Himself Before

an Elevated Train. Kneeling on the Track in Front

of the Locomotive.

Shocking Sight at the Forty-Second Street Station of the Third Avenue Road-Frightful Injuries that Did Not Cause Instaht Douth-Nothing Found to Indicate

the Man's Identity-Arrest of the Engineer. An elderly man was killed at 10.30 o'clock this morning on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad at Forty-second street. The employees of the company assert that the case

was one of suicide. There was nothing found in the dead man's clothing by the police to indicate either his friends or residence. The body now awaits recognition in the uptown station at Fortysecond street.

It was after 10.30 o'clock this morning that a It was after 10.30 o'clock this morning that a man about fifty-five years, with gray hair and thin, closely cropped side whiskers, clad in a black overcoat, dark trousers and black under coat and waistcoat, bought a ticket from Benjamin Noy, the ticket agent at the downtown station.

He did not wait in the reception-room for the approaching train, but went on the platform and there walked restlessly up and down. There was something of a crowd on the platform at the time, but no one paid any attention to the man's evident nervousness, so engrossed were they with their newspapers and in their conversation.

The old man seemed to have a preference for the upper end of the platform, whence a short flight of steps led to the track in front of the small switch-house about a dozen feet away. He was seen to look at the track with great intentness.

Flually he seemed to have made up his mind, for he descended the steps and walked towards the switch house. At this time the train which left Harlem at 10.25 o'clock was approaching the station. The engine was driven by Henry C. Davis, of 1197 Third avenue. The fireman was George W. Wood, of 227 Alexander avenue.

When the engine was within twenty feet of the station, and still going at considerable speed, the old man was seen to get on the track.

Davis, noticing that he was not an employee, blew the whistle twice and put on the brakes. But it was too late.

The man had knelt upon the boards between the tracks and had attempted to lay his head upon the inside rail. This he found impossible because of the high guard. Before he could do anything else the train had struck him. nan about fifty-five years, with gray hair and

Scarcely had Speaker Cole rapped for or-der than Mr. Ainsworth announced that the joint Senate and Assembly Conference Com-mittees had decided that it would be simply courting death for the lower House members to remain longer in the chamber. It had also been determined that legislation would be prolonged and scandal provoked by securing quarters outside the Capitol Build-ing.

ing.

Mr. Ainsworth moved that an adjournment be taken. His suggestion was almost unami-mously carried. If will probably be deter-mined this afternoon where the Assembly will hold future sessions. Either the Assem-bly parlor or the Senate Chamber is likely to be selected.

avenue, was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with throwing his wife out of a window of their apartment early this morning. He was reman led.

The arrest was made by Policeman Boyle, of the
Tarry-fifth street squad, at the instance of the in-jured woman's mother. Mrs. Fox is in Believue

jured woman's mother. Mrs. Fox is in Believue Hospital.

When she was taken to the hospital she was unconscious. When she revived, she said that her hasband quarrelied with her because she stayed out last night, and after breasfast teat her cruelly.

Shortly after 9 o'clock he renewed the assault, an's, fearing that he would still her, she climated out of the window, which is on the second floor of the house. She hoped to escape by way of the cornice over the store on the first floor.

While doing this she fell to the pavement. Her face bears numerous marks of the 0 ating.

The surgeons say that her condition is precarious. She is suffering from concussion of the spine. There was a cry from him and an involun-tary groan from the hundred persons, many of whom were ladies, on the platform. There ras a crunching of bones beneath the wheels

was a crunching of bones beneath the wheels
and all was over.

The engine, the first car and half of the
second car of the train had passed over the
body. Finally the shocking scene was ended
and the train was brought to a standstill.

But now a new horror confronted the
crowds on the platform and in the street. Is But now a new norror contronted the crowds on the platform and in the street. It was discovered that the man was still alive. The station men climbed beneath the waiting cars and tenderly lifted the quivering body to the platform. The cars had severed the man's right foot above the ankle completely from the body and there was a terrible gash across the throat caused by the firebox of the engine; the scalp was torn in many places and from the bleeding from the mouth and nostrils it was certain that internal injuries had been inflicted.

At about 11.35 an ambulance from Bellevus Hospital appeared, but the surgeon declared he could do nothing beyond stopping the blood flow. He would not take the injured man to the hospital, he said, because the man would die before that institution was reached. At 11.55 o'clock the man died, having been unconscious from the time he was struck by the train.

the train.

The body was removed to the uptown station until arrangements could be made to transfer it to the Morgue. transfer it to the Morgue.
Engineer Davis was put under arrest by
Capt. Warts, of the East Fifty-first street station, and Fireman Wood was held as a witness. Both were arraigned in the Yorkville
Police Court late this afternoon.

Vanderbilts in the South Pennsylvania Road-[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTSBURG. Ps., Feb. 7.—The Vanderbilts,
Hostetter and Andrew Carnegie bave signed an Hostetter and Addrew Cathegie care signed an agreement to finish the South Pennsylvania Rail-road. They are to put in \$3,000,000, and then issue \$10,000,000 of thirty-year 6 per cout, bonds, making the cost of the road \$50,000, 000. The Vanderblin take \$3,000,000 of the bonds. All internal dissensions have been neitfied.

sions have been pacified. Greenwald Gets a New Trial. ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to John Greenwald, who was convicted of the murder of Lyman S. Weeks.

Killed His Wite and Shot Himself.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.-Peter O'Neil killed his wife this morning on Smallman street and then shot himself. Jealousy was the couse.



winds, shifting to westrty. For Eastern New York-Threatening weather and light more, followed by fair and celder weather; light to fresh winds, shifting to south erly and then to westerly.

The Weather To-Day.

Hu rah! Skating at All the Parks. ACME, tuil clamp, all-stool SKATES, 65c. a pair; all

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